

AXIS CHIEFS IN CONFERENCE

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A Few Loaves of Daily News

Passed Without Editorial Comment

LONDON — (AP) — Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the famous actress, directed in her will made public Friday that love letters written to her by George Bernard Shaw be published if the author's permission were obtained.

Bobcats Beat Hot Springs in Conference Win

Local Basketball Team Takes Hard-fought Game Friday 18-16

In a rough and tough basketball game here Friday night the Hope High School Bobcats eked out a two point win over the Hot Springs Trojans, the final score 18-16.

It was the first conference game for the local boys and the fifth victory of the season out of six contests played. Spring Hill whipped the Bobcats last week by a close score.

The game Friday night was rough and hardfought all the way with many personal fouls. Oliver, Smith and Rogers showed up well for the Bobcats on the defense and offense.

In the second contest the Hope second team dropped a close one to the Hot Springs seconds, 16-14.

Eight Bobcats and coaches will leave Hope at 5:30 Saturday afternoon enroute to the Spa city for a return game with the Trojans. The game will begin at 8:30.

Zivic Stops Armstrong

Title Fight Stopped in 12th by Referee

NEW YORK — (AP) — Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh retained his world welterweight championship Friday night by stopping Henry Armstrong in 52 seconds of the twelfth round before an estimated crowd of 20,000 in Madison Square Garden. Zivic weighed 145 3-4, Armstrong 140 1/2.

Zivic's ripping left jab and short right uppercut sent Henry's eyes, and the former three-division champion just didn't have a chance. Referee Arthur Donovan halted the contest as Fritz drew blood from Henry's eyes with rights in the twelfth round.

There were no real knockdowns, but after a right to the body in the sixth, Henry half-slipped and was half-punched to the floor. He was up without a count.

Reverend Garden Crowd
Every seat was taken, a crowd of 23,190, a figure never before equaled in the 16-year history of the garden. The gross take was \$78,242.

It is doubtful if even every Zivic supporter didn't feel a tear in his eyes and a lump in his throat as "Lil' Perpetual Motion" finally ran down. The only man in ring history ever to hold three championships simultaneously—welterweight, lightweight and featherweight—Henry was the favorite in the betting at 5 to 6.

Armstrong just couldn't get out of the way of Fritz's straight lefts or those short, cutting rights. He tried a crouch and a bob and weave, but it didn't help. He tried covering his face with his right arm. Neither did that.

In-door Pastime
Worries Firm

TULSA, Okla. — (AP) — A Tulsa savings and loan association recently installed a new door of remarkably clear glass. It was all glass, with a handle but no frame upon it.

Now there are four round spots on the door, painted in a geometrical design. The reason?

"Every once in awhile someone would try to walk right through the glass, not even seeing that there was a door," reports R.C. Shields, receptionist who sits just inside the building.

"Several even came in, transacted their business and then tried to walk right through the glass on the way out."

"After these heads were bumped, we decided to use the spots to attract people's attention."

A new dollar bill makes a dandy shoe-horn.

Answers on Comic Page

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May Require Civil Plants to Aid Britain

New War Tools Won't Be Ready Until Late in 1941, Says Knudsen

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt's defense production chief told congress Saturday it would be late 1941 before the U. S. could supply any great amount of aid to Britain under the lend-lease bill "unless we take products out of existing facilities."

This official, William F. Knudsen, recommended passage of the legislation to lend and lease munitions of war to Britain for her fight with the Axis powers on the ground that "this is part of our own defense."

Appearing before the house foreign affairs committee, Knudsen was asked by Rep. Rogers, R., Mass., whether he was satisfied with the defense program.

"Well, I think we are doing as well as could be expected," Knudsen replied. "I think we are doing fairly well the real showing won't start until the tools are ready."

Knudsen said he was not sure the itemization included crib mattresses she said were bought for her police dogs, "who slept indoors during cold weather."

CHICAGO — (AP) — The big muscles which weight lifters develop may be pleasing to the eye, but they don't necessarily spell good health. So asserts Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, chairman of the Health Instruction Section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Steinhaus said his comment was provoked by an "epidemic of weight lifting" that is sweeping the country, accelerated recently by the interest in "keeping fit" suggested by the nation's preparedness program.

"Dr. Steinhaus, member of the staff of George Williams College, asserted he didn't want to discourage the grunting and straining of the big muscle boys, but felt moved to comment on the 'fantastic' weight lifters."

"These," he said, "include the belief that by building big muscles one increases his resistance to disease. This is not true. Another is that weight lifting helps digestion. It does not do so in any direct way at all. Some of the lifters also believe their lifting develops endurance."

"Tests, however, show that weight lifters have relatively small fast-beating hearts, while distance runners, who really have endurance, have large slow-beating hearts, proving weight lifting does not develop the heart muscles."

Leonard Wood near Rolla, but if you have to go, take your long woolen underwear, a pair of rubber boots and include a 20 ton caterpillar in your tool kit to pull your car out of the mud. Be prepared to sleep in your car, six deep in tourist cabins or to spend two hours a day fighting traffic for 50 miles from Camp in order to find a place to stay. You will be lucky if you get through without a smashed oil pan or bent fender. Several thousand more people are registered in the Rolla Employment Office than can be placed at this time and the State Director of Missouri advises that Missouri will be able to supply sufficient labor for at least several weeks to come. The Arkansas State Employment Service Office has no pending orders from the Camp near Rolla and a negligible percentage would be lucky enough to secure jobs if they went there without a definite request from the Missouri Office. Until we get such a request it would do no good to issue any referral cards. Practically all of those who go on their own initiative would spend days of waiting at their own expense in very crowded and unsatisfactory living quarters.

Government barracks are available for only 900 of the 5000 men now working at the Camp. It is entirely a Union job with Union card and book or permit required together with the official Social Security number card.

"In the past year," added Mr. Blaine Ellington, Manager of the Hope office, "We have sent workers from this community the earliest possible every time that any job openings were available in other localities and could be filled through orderly clearance procedure. We have been advised that we have also saved many unemployed individuals needless expense and disappointment by advising them not to make useless trips to highly publicized projects where no job openings were available to them."

"Skilled workers should register for work at their local State Employment Office. The Hope office maintains a continuous check on job opportunities throughout Arkansas and all neighboring states."

Austin Re-Elected County Examiner

At a meeting of Hempstead county teachers here Saturday E. E. Austin, of Hope was re-elected county examiner by a margin of 42 votes.

The vote stood E. E. Austin, 147 and A. B. Wetherington, principal of Blevins schools, 105.

Produced Best Fans

The Imperial Ivory Works produced the best fans in China. Located in the seventeenth century, and did in the palace at Peking, it was found exquisite work on the ivory handles and sticks of fans.

Most salesmanship is the art of getting people to buy things they can't afford, and ought not to own.

U. S. Trying to Get Into War, Italy Declares

Gayda Asserts U. S. Wants Axis to Give Her Provocation

ROME — (AP) — Virginio Gayda, authoritative Italian editor, Saturday accused "American interventionists," headed by Roosevelt, of seeking to provoke Germany and Italy into some action which would justify the U. S. in going to war against the Axis.

With a four-column editorial in his Rome newspaper Gayda cited the U. S. Senate naval committee's report on the naval construction bill, issued last May 15, as "belying the argument that an Axis victory over Britain would endanger America."

"The Axis powers are following firmly and tranquilly developments in the North American war movement which can worry the American people more than the war method," Gayda wrote.

Interventionists, Gayda declared, "are throwing themselves into a clandestine intervention with every means in an open provocation, with the most open violation of international law, hoping that the limit of the Axis powers' toleration and war defense necessity will finally be reached and that reactions will come from them which would then be passed off as a new aggressive move to which the U. S. would have to reply with force."

Gayda declared that his editorial answered the "malignant" speeches of Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull "and their satellites" who defined U. S. aims in aiding Britain as defense of the U. S. against invasion and "defense of the people's liberty against the so-called tyrannical regimes."

Gayda insisted that the senate committee's report showed that these aims "not only are inconsistent but deliberately invented."

Gayda termed international liberty, as well as danger to the U. S. "fabrics."

London Has a Daylight Raid

First Day Attack on Capital in Twelve Days

LONDON — (AP) — Five German bombs fell in a London residential district Saturday when Nazi bombers made their first daylight raid on the capital in 12 days.

The raiders were met by the fire of ground batteries. The barrage centered on the southeast approach to London which the attackers used.

The port of Swansea in south Wales, about 45 miles west of Cardiff, bore the brunt of German aerial attacks on Britain Friday night. The government acknowledged a number of fires had been started by the raiders but declared "the situation was always well in hand." The number of casualties in Swansea, a town of 165,000 population, was officially described as "not large."

RAF bombers were said to have bombed Axis ships off the Dutch coast Friday, scoring direct hits on four ships, sinking one, and leaving two others listing.

British Halt French Ship

Freighter Mendoza Caught Trying to Run Blockade

BUENOS AIRES — (AP) — The 8,190-ton French freighter Mendoza, which has been trying to get through the British blockade to France, was reliably reported Saturday to have been halted and probably seized by British warships off the lower Brazilian coast.

The report said the British ships took action while the freighter was attempting to edge northward along the coast.

The Mendoza was reported to have left Porto Bolso, Brazil, early Saturday, sailing slowly through dangerous shoal waters inside Brazilian territorial waters, where it was presumed that under international law she would be safe from search and seizure.

Directors include: Dr. Albea Godbold, El Dorado; Dr. W. C. Watson, Malvern; Jackson Crouch, Hazen; Charles A. Stuck, Jonesboro; the J. M. Barnett Greenwood; the Rev. J. A. Gatlin, Morrilton.

Intends to Get Money's Worth

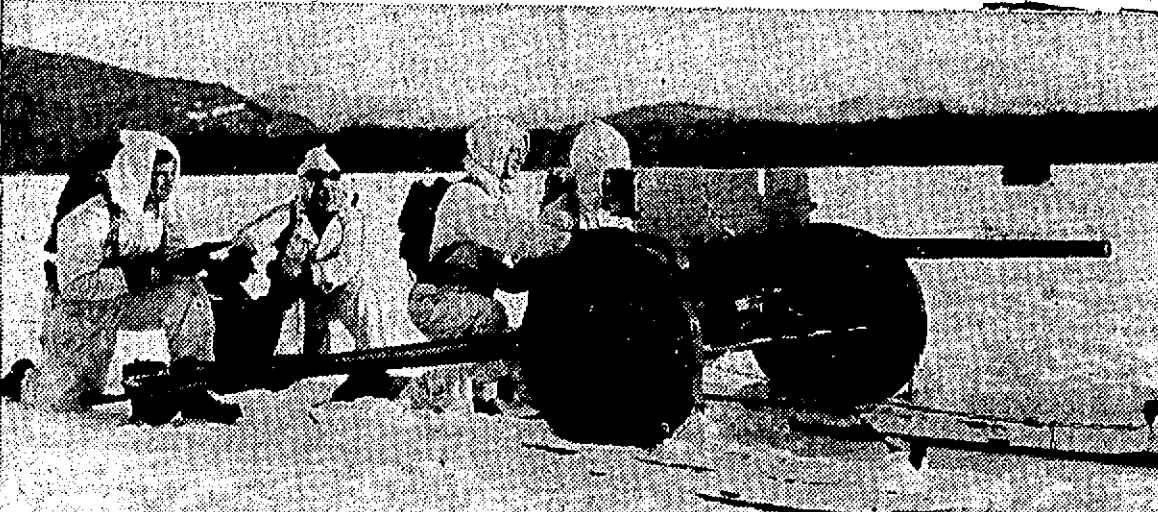
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Sam Fox, negro iceman, has about decided the used car he bought in 1916 for three dollars is costing too much.

True, it has carried him to and from work every day for 24 years, as well as doing duty as a tractor. And it gets 35 miles to the gallon on a mixture of gasoline and coal oil.

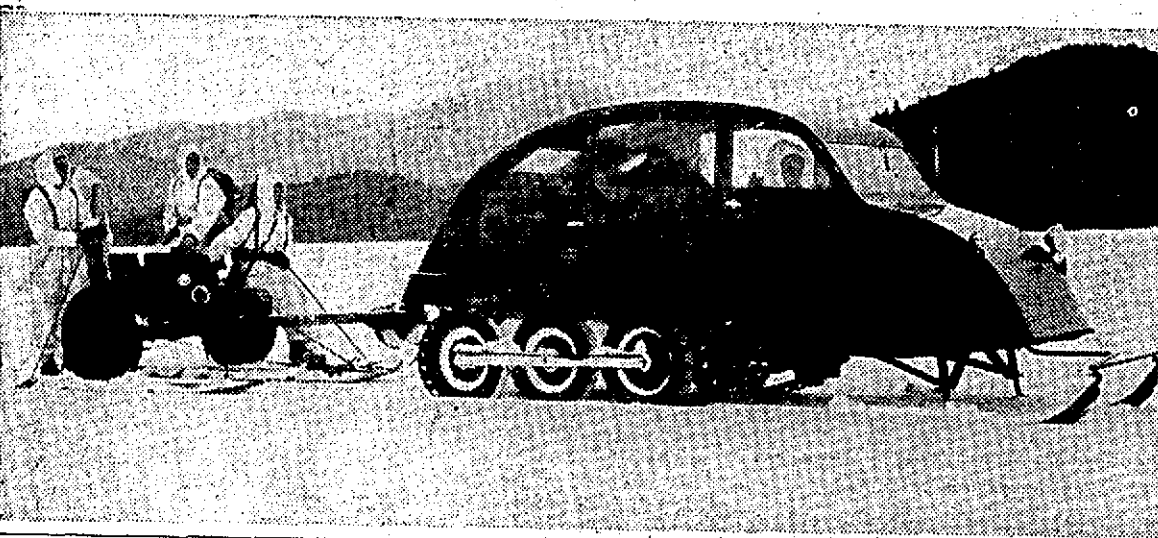
But it's the upkeep that bothers Sam. He had to buy some distributor points at three cents apiece.

Much more light is required when one is sewing than when one is reading, especially when a dark thread is being used on a dark cloth.

U. S. Troops Practice to Outwit Gen. Winter



General Winter, arch foe of modern, mechanized armies, isn't going to outwit Uncle Sam's troops under Lake Placid, N. Y., where they're pictured, they have little trouble with anti-tank guns in snow or on ice. A specially constructed ski-mobile transport pulls ski-mounted gun into position, as seen below, and, above, they're all set to fire.



Bodcaw Wins Tournament

Defeats Prescott 36-26 for Tri-County Title

PRESCOTT — Bodcaw swamped the Prescott Curly Wolves, 36 to 26, in the finals of the fourth annual tri-county basketball tourney here Friday night.

The Wolves took a first quarter lead, which was overcome by the taller Badgers, who hit the basket from all angles.

Emmet defeated Lanoburg, 47 to 25, in the consolation finals.

Anti-Saloon Officers Elected

League Charges 225 Illegal Dealers in State

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Supt. Clyde C. Coulter of the Arkansas Anti-Saloon League charged in an annual report released here Saturday that there were 225 "hard liquor" dealers in Arkansas federally licensed operating without state licenses on January 8.

Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin who took office this week said a thorough investigation would be made.

The Rev. Sam M. Yancey of Fayetteville, executive secretary of the Western Methodist Assembly, is the new League president, succeeding the late Dr. A. C. Miller. Dr. J. F. Hammett and J. A. Hanna, both of Little Rock were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, and Coulter renominated superintendent.

Directors include: Dr. Albea Godbold, El Dorado; Dr. W. C. Watson, Malvern; Jackson Crouch, Hazen; Charles A. Stuck, Jonesboro; the J. M. Barnett Greenwood; the Rev. J. A. Gatlin, Morrilton.

Informed Sources Say Appointment to Come Soon

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Informed persons said Friday they expected the appointment possibly as soon as next week, of Senator Miller (Dem., Ark.) as a federal district judge.

Miller's colleagues have predicted his nomination by President Roosevelt and it was understood his selection would have the support of the senate Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member. He would succeed to the vacancy in the Western Arkansas District created by the death of Judge Heartill Ragon.

And He taught, saying to them: Is it not written, My house shall be called the house of prayer to all nations? But you have made it a den of thieves.—Mark 11:17.

Editorials Over Radio Banned

Neutral Policy Is Outlined for the Future

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A declaration that a radio station "can not be an advocate," but must present "all sides of important public questions fairly, objectively and without bias" came Friday from the Federal Communications Commission.

It reprimanded station WAAB of Boston "for past practices," but renewed its license because, it said, John Shepard III, president of the Yankee Network Inc., the licensee, had pledged not to "color or editorialize" news in the future.

Beginning early in 1937 and continuing through September, 1938, the commission said, it was the policy of station WAAB "to broadcast so-called editorials from time to time urging the election of various candidates for political office or supporting one side or another in various questions in public controversy."

In these editorials, the commission asserted, "no pretense was made at objective, impartial reporting."

Declaring the station "revealed a serious misconception of its duties and functions under the law," the commission said:

"Radio can serve as an instrument of democracy only when devoted to the communication of information and objectively presented. A truly free radio can not be used to advocate the causes of the licensee. It can not be used to support the candidacies of its friends. It can not be devoted to the support of principles."

It happens to regard most favorably, in brief, the broadcaster can not be an advocate. The public interest—not the private—is paramount."

The company contended it was "being used as a guinea pig in this wage controversy, which boils down to an attempted show of strength by the C. I. O. organizing group." A charge by the union the company was "hiding behind national defense" was answered with the statement the union as engaging in "labor profiteering."

The union has insisted it would not agree to a settlement under the wage scale won by the local at the Vultee Aircraft Company plant, Downey, Cal., after a strike last fall. The scale there was 55 cents for beginners to a top minimum of 62 1-2 cents. The original Ryan offer ranged from 50 to 58 cents, but a company spokesman indicated the new proposal rejected last night contained "definite concessions."

At midnight, when the party's in high, tomorrow seems as far off as next month.

Singing Class to Meet at Tabernacle

The regular monthly district singing class will meet Sunday afternoon at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.

Variable Sleeping Habits
Birds sleep in a great many ways. Some sleep on the water, some standing up, and some sleep hanging by their claws, using their stiff tails as a brace.

Parties are expensive not because of what the guests smoke, drink, and eat, but because of the half-conscious portions that they leave on ashtrays, plates, and tablecloths.

Wage Proposal Again Rejected

Ryan CIO Workers, Negotiators Deadlocked

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — (AP) — The strike threatened Ryan Aeronautical Company rejected a new wage proposal of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Friday. Harry Malcom, federal conciliator, said negotiators were "again deadlocked."

The union, empowered by a 731-to-2 membership vote, had announced a strike would become effective Tuesday if a settlement were not reached. It would involve 1,600 workers engaged on a \$11,400,000 defense order.

Malcom said he would be in contact with Washington "quite often" Saturday night to discuss with Dr. John Steelman, national director of conciliation, another plan to prevent the walkout. Observers said the plan might involve a suggestion of arbitration.

Earl Prudden, company vice president, declared the management did not believe, after examining the proposal, that the union was "endeavoring to settle the matter." He said the proposal called for rates in excess of those which had been discussed.

The company contended it was "being used as a guinea pig in this wage controversy, which boils down to an attempted show of strength by the C. I. O. organizing group." A charge by the union the company was "hiding behind national defense" was answered with the statement the union as engaging in "labor profiteering."

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Hitler, Il Duce Meet Sunday on War Plans

Speculate on German Aid to Italy, and Next Turn of War

BERNE, Switzerland — (AP) — Diplomatic quarters heard reports Saturday that a full dress conference of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini with their principal military, diplomatic and economic aides is set for Sunday.

Although it generally was believed the meeting would take place at Brennero, Italy, some sources suggested Mussolini might this time go to German territory, repaying Hitler's visit to Florence on Oct. 28, the day Italy invaded Greece.

In any case, it was stated, the conference would be concerned mainly with German aid to Italy in her Greek and North African wars. Whether that aid will include a thrust at Gibraltar, or simply German air force aid from Italian or possibly Albanian bases, was a subject of speculation.

No official confirmation of the meeting was obtained in Rome or Berlin.

Rumor of Peace
SOFIA — (AP) — A highly reliable informant said Friday night that Germany was endeavoring to end the Italian-Greek war by negotiations in Athens. One informant suggested the presence of German troops in Rumania was part of a "diplomatic argument" designed to spur peace negotiations with Greece.

(In Berlin, officials said there was no change whatever in German relations with Greece, and therefore it could be denied, they said, that German diplomatic activities had been intensified in Athens. Germany has maintained her normal mission in Athens throughout the Greek-Italian hostilities.)

German sources here did not rule out the possibility of armed Nazi intervention in the Greek-Italian war, but asserted Germany would welcome a peaceful settlement.

It was believed here that Germany in attempting to negotiate peace would endorse proposals that Greece reasonably could accept even if they gave Italy a poor return for her war efforts. It was considered obviously to Germany's interest to prevent an Italian rout, and that aid and advice to Italy was directed to that end.

There have been reports that part of the negotiations were being carried on in Sofia following a series of visits to the Foreign Office here the last three days by German, Greek, Yugoslav and Soviet ministers. Bulgarian officials said this was not so, and that presumably the diplomats had called seeking information on Bulgaria's position. (German troops probably would go through Bulgaria to reach Greece.)

Nazis Intern British Women

3,000 Subjects in France Are Interned by Germans

BERLIN — (AP) — Approximately 3,000 British subjects including a large number of women have been interned in German-occupied France, it was learned from German sources Saturday.

"Military necessity" was cited for the roundup. However, it was understood to be in part a reprisal for internment of Germans in various parts of the British empire. Berlin sources said many more Germans had been interned than British.

Tornado With Kid Gloves

DRESDEN, Tenn. — (AP) — Guy Smaith comes up with the saga of the meticulous twister.

At the home of a friend, he said, the storm unscrewed a water pump from the top of a well pipe. Recovered some distance away, the pump was easily replaced—not one thread stripped—Smaith said.

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Twenty Years of Futility

There is something almost me-
lancholy in the final dissolution by
Jay Lovestone of his so-called "splin-
ter group" of the Communist Party.

Probably you never heard of Jay
Lovestone, which is the ultimate com-
mentary on his 20 years of effort
to make the United States go Com-
munist.

In radical circles, however, Love-
stone is quite a name. He was one
of the founders of the American
Communist Party, and in its early
days he was the Browder of the move-
ment. He rushed off to Russia for
instructions from time to time, and
it was because he dared to have a
little disagreement with Joe Stalin on
a matter of policy in the U. S. that
Lovestone was eased out and Brow-
der substituted. Lovestone, then, in
the fashion of all zealots, founded his
own private Communist Party, and
every private it remained, too.

Now, after 20 years, he gives up,
and disbands the whole shooting
match. "The existing socialist and
radical groups are essentially out of
touch with American life and its pro-
blems," he says sadly. "They live in
an artificial world of their own that
makes it impossible for them to see
the fatal defects of their existence.
They are unable to take a positive,
constructive stand on present-day pro-
blems."

Well, 129,257,573 people in the Uni-
ted States have known for a long
time those same things, which it
took Lovestone 20 years of heart-
breaking effort to discover.

With the other radical parties it
fared scarcely better. Browder's or-
thodox, or total-immersion Com-
munist Party, U. S. A., has never
achieved any mass following in the
group it loudly claims to "represent."
Communist policy outside Russia has
been uniformly a bust. It was largely
responsible for turning Germany
over to the Nazis. It materially aided
the collapse of France. It disrupted
the Republican defense of Spain, and
brought on the disorders that gave
Japan its opportunity to overrun
China.

The Socialists, after a brief flirta-
tion with the Communists, have had
to start all over again after receiv-
ing that kiss of death, and the total
vote for all radical parties in the
last election was lower than it has
ever been in recent times.

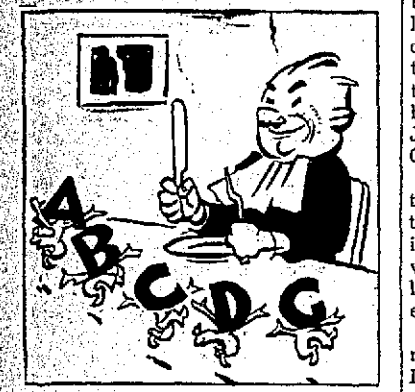
Why? Because the common man
realizes instinctively what it took
Lovestone 20 years to learn—that the
Communists advanced have little to
do with life as we know it, and
when applied have brought nothing
but ruin and death.

No radical party can ever make the
slightest headway in the United States.

Come and Get It

What to Eat in Winter—and Why

Use This List as Weekly Guide When
You Shop for Vitamins



Get plenty of vitamins to
keep healthy this winter.

Mr. duBois, a former food chem-
ist for the government, is a na-
tionally recognized authority on
diet.

By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A.

Here is a table based on the prin-
ciples of winter nutrition discussed
in these articles.

From these figures the meal plan-
ner can determine approximately how
much food to buy for her family for
a week in order to serve them a mixed
diet containing all food essentials
in the right proportions.

No such list is absolute, however.

Classes of Foods	Child under 4	Boy 4-6	Boy 6-8	Boy 8-10	Boy 10-12	Girl 12-13	Active boy 13-15	Mod. active boy 15-18	Very active man (150 lbs.)
Bread	9 ozs.	14 ozs.	18 ozs.	18 ozs.	18 ozs.	2 1/4 lbs.	3 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 1/2 lbs.
Uncooked cereals or flour	9 ozs.	9 ozs.	9 ozs.	9 ozs.	9 ozs.	9 ozs.	9 ozs.	9 ozs.	13 ozs.
Milk	7 qts.	7 qts.	7 qts.	7 qts.	7 qts.	7 qts.	7 qts.	3 1/2 qts.	3 1/2 qts.
Potatoes or sweet potatoes	2 lbs.	2 lbs.	2 lbs.	2 lbs.	2 lbs.	3 lbs.	6 lbs.	3 lbs.	7 lbs.
Dried beans, peas, or nuts	—	1/2 oz.	3/4 oz.	1 1/2 ozs.	1 1/2 ozs.	3 ozs.	3 ozs.	3 ozs.	3 ozs.
Tomatoes or citrus fruits	1 1/2 lbs.	1 1/2 lbs.	1 1/2 lbs.	1 1/2 lbs.	2 1/4 lbs.	2 1/2 lbs.	2 1/2 lbs.	2 1/2 lbs.	2 1/2 lbs.
Leafy green vegetables	1 1/2 lbs.	1 1/2 lbs.	2 lbs.	2 lbs.	2 1/4 lbs.	3 lbs.	3 1/2 lbs.	3 1/2 lbs.	3 1/2 lbs.
Dried fruits	1 1/2 ozs.	1 1/2 ozs.	2 1/2 ozs.	3 ozs.	4 1/2 ozs.	7 1/2 ozs.	9 1/2 ozs.	7 1/2 ozs.	9 1/2 ozs.
Other vegetables and fruits	2 1/4 lbs.	4 lbs.	6 lbs.	6 lbs.	6 lbs.	7 lbs.	8 lbs.	8 lbs.	8 lbs.
Butter or other fats	3 ozs.	5 ozs.	7 ozs.	10 ozs.	11 ozs.	1 1/2 lbs.	1 1/2 lbs.	1 1/2 lbs.	2 lbs.
Sugars	2 ozs.	4 1/2 ozs.	9 1/2 ozs.	11 ozs.	13 ozs.	1 1/2 lbs.	2 1/2 lbs.	1 1/2 lbs.	2 1/2 lbs.
Lean meat, poultry or fish	3 1/2 ozs.	13 ozs.	1 1/2 lbs.	2 1/4 lbs.	3 lbs.	4 lbs.	5 lbs.	4 1/2 lbs.	5 lbs.
Eggs (number)	6	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

THE NEATEST AT GUARD MOUNT IS SELECTED AS ORDERLY, MUCH DESIRED BECAUSE IT'S AN EASY JOB! BUT WE'LL NOT NEED ORDERLIES... PROMOTION TO CORPORAL IS THE REWARD OF DILIGENCE, CLEANLINESS, HARD WORK AND ATTENDANCE! OF COURSE WE DON'T NEED ANY MORE CORPORALS, BUT TH' SAME APPLIES TO KEEPIN' OUT OF EXTRA KITCHEN POLICE-- WE NEED NO KITCHEN POLICE, BUT--

THE REWARDS

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—1c word, minimum 75c

Three times—1 1/2c word, minimum 30c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Notes are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED
coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2 1/2 pounds
25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00.
Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113
South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best
place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BAT-
teries, radios, accessories, and bicy-
cles. Prices and terms to suit your
income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S.
Walnut street, Phone 125. 28-1mc

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD,
local grown, wholesale and retail.
Monts Seed Store 13-1mc

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—
in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-1f

TWO USED BICYCLES IN FIRST
class condition. Cheap. Apply at
the Hope Star. DH.

STROMBERG CARLSON and TROU-
badors, radios—Electric radios as
low as \$7.95. Farm radios as low as
\$14.95. 1000 hour packs
\$4.50. Bob Elmore Auto Supply, 210
South Elm, Phone 174. 3-1mc

40 ACRE FARM, NICE FIVE ROOM
house, feed barn, dairy barn and
milk house with concrete floors,
good pasture and lot. Well drain-
ed. Phone 73 or call at 1101 West 7th
Street. 9-1f-dh

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS.
Embryo fed chicks are healthier,
grow faster. We stock all breeds.
See our chicks before you buy.
Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut
street. 16-6tc

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID FOR HOMEMADE
quilts. Also 9x12 wool rug and
stand table. Mrs. Tom Carrel,
Tourist Rooms. 18-3pcd

es until it convinces large numbers
of people that a socialist or deeply
socializing program can be brought
about, in a democratic society. No
such example has ever been produc-
ed; no convincing demonstration in
the conduct of the parties them-
selves has ever been given.

Americans continue to be reluctant
to toss away their liberties, their
demonstrated advances, their well-
grounded faith in orderly progress,
for any will-o'-the-wisp promise of
pie in the sky bye and bye.

For Rent

APARTMENT WITH PRIVATE BATH
and entrance. Electric refrigerator.
Automatic water heater. Mrs.
David Davis, 1002 East 3rd. 13-3tc

MODERN 3 ROOM DUPLEX APART-
ment. Private bath and hardwood
floors throughout. Built in cabinets,
large closets, redecorated. 406 South
Spruce. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone
38-F11. 18-3tc

5 ROOM STUCCO HOUSE. 517 W.
3rd. Newly papered. See R. M.
Fatterson. 16-6tc

Notice

WE ARE BUYING FIELD PEAS.
Paying market price. E. M. Mc-
Williams Seed Store.

WE HANDLE ONLY FIRST CLASS
used furniture and stoves. See us
before you buy. Franklin Furn. Co.

PEARL BUTTONS—A PRODUCT OF
water, therefore laundering never
injuries their natural lustre and
beauty. Demand Pearl Buttons on
work shirts, underwear, shorts,
dresses, rompers.

THREE-HANDLED CUP, ENGRAV-
ed with name and dates of owner.
Person who has cup is known.
Return same to Hope Star for \$5
reward. No questions asked. Other-
wise police will be notified at the
end of a week. 18-6tp

Lost

20 GAUGE, REMINGTON SHOTGUN,
between Hope and Columbus, about
12 miles North of Hope. Reward.
Return to George Wylie. 17-3tc

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

JUST AS THE SABOTEURS ARE ABOUT TO MAKE THEIR
GETAWAY THRU AN UNDERGROUND PASSAGE:

YOU'D BETTER GIVE UP,
GENTLEMEN,
OR SHALL I
START
SHOOTING?

YOU LIE,
OLD GOAT!
THERE AIN'T
NO UP HERE!

HERE, RED
RYDER, BUT
HOW YOU
FOOLUM BAD
MANS WITH
STICK?

SH-H-H-H-H-H
YOU'LL SEE,
LITTLE
BEAVER!

REACH!
AND DON'T
MOVE!

WE GETTUM
THEE, RED
RYDER!

RED RYDER

YOU'D BETTER HAVE YOUR
BREAKFAST BEFORE YOU LEAVE
FOR SCHOOL, SON!

I'M NOT
GOING TO
SCHOOL TODAY,
DAD!

IN WHICH CASE,
I SUPPOSE
YOU HAVE
IT ALL
FIGURED OUT AS
TO HOW YOU WILL
EXPLAIN YOUR
ABSENCE TO YOUR
TEACHERS?

I'LL HAVE MY
EXCUSE WRITTEN
BY THE GOVERNMENT!
I'LL THINK MY ENLIST-
MENT PAPERS WILL
DO THE TRICK!

HI-YA, FELLAS!
MOVE OVER—
I'LL BE RIGHT UP!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Walking on Air

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

For Sale

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS
\$3.19. Batteries recharged. 50c. Plenty
of rentals. Bob Elmore Auto Supply,
210 South Elm, Phone 174. 20-1f

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS. SIN-
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angles, diamonds, airmail. John P.
Cox Drug Store. Wait on your-
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COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, beau-
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in 4 generations. \$15 and \$20 in-
cluding papers. Also Red Chows.
Padgett's Puppies, Hope. 15-3tp

For Rent

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Bills paid. No children or pets. Mrs.
B. M. Jones. Phone 908-W. 100 E.
Avenue B. 18-3tp

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy hens 8 to 9c lb.
Leghorns 7c
Broilers 1b. 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Turkeys 10 to 12c lb.
Geese 50c-60c each
Ducks 20c-25c each

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, January 10th

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the Women's Christian Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet at the church, 3 p. m. Circle No. 1 will be in charge of the program.

Unit No. 1 of the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church, home of Mrs. Clyde Hill, 3:30 o'clock.

The members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. W. B. Mason, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. Luther Rogers, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. Cleve Andrews, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. I. T. Urrey, 2:30 p. m.

Circle No. 6 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the home of Mrs. Royce Smith, 2:30 p. m.

"Seven and One" club, dinner at the Barlow, 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson Host

Emmanuel Club on Friday

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson entertained the members of the Emmanuel club and three guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Jim Henry, at an informal bridge supper.

Delicately colored spring flowers decorated the rooms where the delightful meal was served on small tables. Bridge was played during the evening and a record of the scores was made.

Friday Contract Club Has

Luncheon Meeting at Barlow

An invigorating bowl of soup, pussy willow, baby breath and lace fern placed on a mirror plaque centered the circular luncheon table at the Barlow on Friday at noon, when the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club met there for a Dutch luncheon.

Dainty placecards bore the names of Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mrs. Mabel Porterfield, Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Prescott, Mrs. Charles Harrell, and Mrs. Tom McLaughlin.

After the luncheon, the guests went to the home of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield for the weekly bridge game. Mrs. R. V. Herndon and Mrs. C. C. Lewis were the high scorers. During the afternoon, the hostess served an ice course with cake.

Mrs. Lyle Moore Entertains Thursday

Club Members and Guests

Mrs. Lyle Moore invited the members of the Thursday Contract club and several guests to her home on North Harvey street, Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played from three tables with Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, and Mrs. Harold Haysen receiving the high score gifts.

After the games the hostess served a delightful salad course to the members and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Camer Boyett, Mrs. Evan Wray, Mrs. Jack Meek, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, and Mrs. Harold Haysen.

WOW Drill Team Participates

In Texarkana Installation

The Woodmen Circle Drill team accompanied by State Manager, Tressie Goldstickler of Little Rock, went to Texarkana to assist in the Public Installation of officers of Grove 573. The Texas Drill team assisted in presenting the honor guest, Mrs. Goldstickler. National committeewoman and state manager, Mrs. Katie Crowell, state auditor, and Mrs. Estelle Waterston, state reported. They also presented the United States Flag and

Church News

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. B. T. C. begins at 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:45 p. m. Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Wade Warren.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

We want you and need you in all our services. Will you come worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main and West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship and Worship Service at 10:50 o'clock. The subject will be "Take a Little Honey Along."

Christian Endeavor Society at 6:45 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister J. A. Copeland

Bible Classes, 10 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

We are having unusual interest lately in our Wednesday night Bible study. Our subject for next Wednesday night is "Drunkness."

Come and be with us.

We are also thankful that our Sunday morning attendance is growing in number and interest. Sermon subject for the morning service will be "When the Son of Man Cometh, Will He Find Faith on the Earth?" The Minister's subject for Sunday night will be, God's Way, Versus Man's Ways.

You will find a hearty welcome with us.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

The Hoelscher family.

With the

Home Agent

Mary Claude Fletcher

Food is more economically utilized by the body when vitamin B1 is included in a diet extremely deficient in this vitamin, as is often the case in areas in which pellagra is common. This has been shown by research work conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, through its department of agricultural chemistry, Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, reports. A lack of the vitamin in the diet produces a marked reduction in appetite.

Rice polish, the college has shown, is one of the most abundant sources of vitamin B1, and Arkansas is particularly fortunate in having large supplies of it from milling rice. From 15 to 30 per cent of rice polish mixed with white flour produces palatable breads and biscuits.

Including rice polish in bread and biscuits would not only increase the amount of vitamin B1 in the daily diet, but it would also add appreciable amounts of such mineral elements as calcium and iron, Miss Fletcher says.

A 12-million-pound crop of Arkansas peanuts this year offers a bargain in food values and a challenge to the menu-maker on the lookout for new ideas. So if you have thought of peanuts chiefly as something to crunch between meals, you may like to try them in cooked dishes, suggests Miss

Fletcher.

In opposition to this labor plan, of course, manufacturers say many of these idle facilities for steel production are now rated by management as obsolete and unprofitable to operate, as they are "hand" operated in competition with "automatic" machine operated mills now in general use.

Third proposal in the labor plan who are the A. F. of L. machinists, who are co-operating in a study by the American Association of Railroads of unused railway machine shops. This is not on all fours with the other two studies, since it is primarily a management job. Labor, however, is playing an important part.

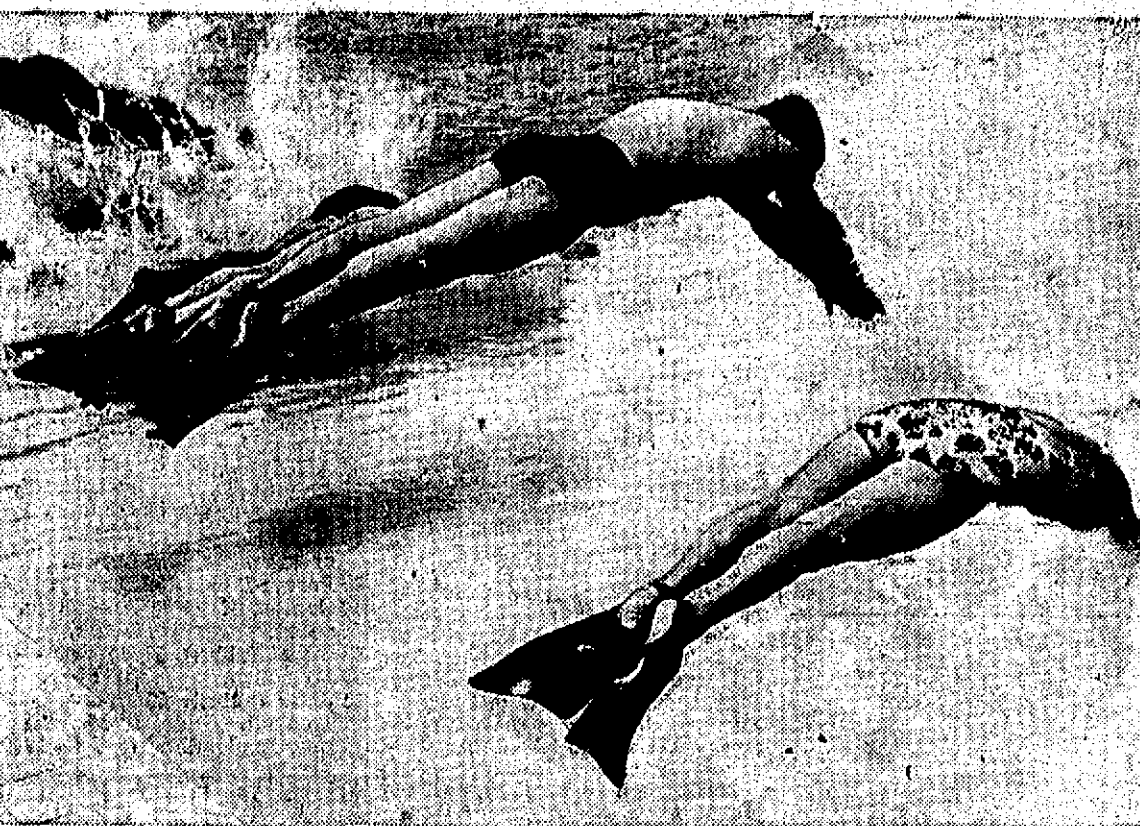
These developments—and there will be more like them before the winter is over—are very much in line with Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman's conviction that labor has an equal responsibility with capital and management for proper functioning of the defense program. He is fond of pointing to the situation in Great Britain, where the labor representatives in the Churchill cabinet have brought labor's role more and more to the front. Hillman, himself an expert on management, believes labor is amply fitted to share in the solution of all production problems.

A sample of the sort of duty-sharing he has in mind is furnished by the Shipbuilding Stabilization Commission to smooth out employment kinks in the shipbuilding industry. On this committee labor and capital together are sitting in with the Maritime Commission and the navy.

Meanwhile, the Reuther plan itself has been getting much more serious attention from top Defense Commission members than early reports indicated. An "inspired" story saying that the scheme just didn't hold water was planted a couple of weeks ago by a just-below-top-rank member of the commission, but when reporters inquired around they couldn't find anyone who would father the story.

Meanwhile, Knudsen's experts went to work to make a thorough analysis of the plan, and a little later it was announced that Knudsen would go over the whole thing with Reuther and with Phil Murray, C. I. O. head, in a personal conference.

New Flip to an Old Sport



Swimming is speeded up by as much as fifty per cent by the newly-designed fish-tail flippers worn on the feet of these swimmers, pictured diving into Roney Plaza pool at Miami Beach, Fla.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

More Proposals Like Reuther Plan Are on the Way

WASHINGTON — That Eaton plant strike at Saginaw, Mich., packing a lot more of the dynamite of significance than any local disturbance should, has exploded down in Washington. First, it has put congress in a frame of mind to apply stern repressive measures to labor in defense industries. Second, it may wreck a big organized labor plan to seek "partnership" status with capital in management of the national preparedness program.

The now famous Reuther report on using idle auto factory facilities to make airplanes was but the first step in this program by which labor leaders hope to establish labor's right to sit in as a partner in handling of national defense.

Soon to be announced is the second plan, a report now being perfected by officers of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing committee giving labor's ideas on how steel production can be increased.

A. F. of L. Has a Plan, Too

This report is understood to find that approximately one-third of the nation's total steel capacity is either not being used at all or is being used far less effectively than it might be. It sets forth along the lines of the Reuther report to suggest ways in which existing facilities could be made to yield much higher production.

In opposition to this labor plan, of course, manufacturers say many of these idle facilities for steel production are now rated by management as obsolete and unprofitable to operate, as they are "hand" operated in competition with "automatic" machine operated mills now in general use.

Third proposal in the labor plan who are the A. F. of L. machinists, who are co-operating in a study by the American Association of Railroads of unused railway machine shops. This is not on all fours with the other two studies, since it is primarily a management job. Labor, however, is playing an important part.

These developments—and there will be more like them before the winter is over—are very much in line with Defense Commissioner Sidney Hillman's conviction that labor has an equal responsibility with capital and management for proper functioning of the defense program. He is fond of pointing to the situation in Great Britain, where the labor representatives in the Churchill cabinet have brought labor's role more and more to the front. Hillman, himself an expert on management, believes labor is amply fitted to share in the solution of all production problems.

A sample of the sort of duty-sharing he has in mind is furnished by the Shipbuilding Stabilization Commission to smooth out employment kinks in the shipbuilding industry. On this committee labor and capital together are sitting in with the Maritime Commission and the navy.

Meanwhile, the Reuther plan itself has been getting much more serious attention from top Defense Commission members than early reports indicated. An "inspired" story saying that the scheme just didn't hold water was planted a couple of weeks ago by a just-below-top-rank member of the commission, but when reporters inquired around they couldn't find anyone who would father the story.

Meanwhile, Knudsen's experts went to work to make a thorough analysis of the plan, and a little later it was announced that Knudsen would go over the whole thing with Reuther and with Phil Murray, C. I. O. head, in a personal conference.

Our Good Neighbor

Brazil

Brazil, larger than Australia touches every South American republic except Ecuador and Chile.

Any person over 18 may vote in Brazil except beggars, illiterates, soldiers and persons whose political rights have been suspended.

Brazil's constitution declares emphatically that the country will never engage in a war of aggression.

Scientists calculate Brazil has 30,000 or more species of butterflies. It likewise has more than 1,000 varieties of orchids, many of them found in tree tops.

Elbow Injury a Handicap

An elbow injury, suffered when he was about 14 years old, may have some effect on the boy's pitching, his dad says. Young Jim himself says the injury caused by an immature elbow

rect social usage by answering

Test your knowledge of the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. May a man have a member of his family as best man at his wedding?

2. Should a man's shirt cuffs show beneath his suit coat sleeves?

3. Should a man's sports jacket be double-breasted?

4. Is it correct for a man to ask a girl to have dinner at his club or fraternity?

5. Is it a good idea for a man to wear a suit, tie, socks and pocket handkerchief all of the same color?

What would you do if—

You are a man meeting a girl in a public place. She is already half an hour late—

(a) Wait half an hour longer?

(b) Leave?

Answers

1. Yes. If he wishes it may be any male relative, a brother, cousin, or father.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. Yes, if the rules of the club permit.

5. No. For it gives too studied an effect.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a). Wait this time even though you decide never to ask her for another date.

fort to pitch a sharp-breaking curve—probably affects his fast ball more than anything.

"If I could straighten my arm completely," he explains, "I guess I could get more speed, but other wise it doesn't bother me."

Both think the trend in baseball is toward "taking the pitcher out of the game."

"Yes," complains young Jim, "they are even talking about letting another player bat for the pitcher."

"Yeah," adds his dad, "they started taking away from the pitcher when they stopped the spit ball. And another thing . . . back in my day a batter had to watch closer to see the ball. They weren't forever tossing out a new one every time the cover got scuffed a little. That dark pellet was hard to see."

Young Jim, who won 10 and lost 16 with Boston last year, looks for the Indians to win the pennant next season.

"You have Bob Feller and maybe five other pitchers," he figures, "and if each of the five others wins ten games and Feller gets his average, you have better than 75 games. And some of us ought to do better than 10 games."

On a yearly average, the southern hemisphere is slightly cooler than the northern.

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(To Be Continued)

Jim Jr., May Help Tribe Win

He at Least Gets Backing of Famous Father

By ROMNEY WHEELER

AP Feature Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — Twenty-one years ago Jim Bagby won 31 and lost 12 to help pitch Cleveland to an American League pennant and a World Series championship.

Next season there'll be another Jim Bagby burning 'em across home plate and the old sergeant thinks Jim Jr. has what it takes to help the Indians turn the trick again.

"Jim never would have done Boston any good," says the elder Bagby, beaming at the trade which sends his son to Cleveland. "This'll be Jim's chance."

Can he do as well as the old sergeant? His dad won't predict, and Jim Jr. is doubtful.

"It's bad luck to try to call your shots," says Bagby senior, now middle-aged and sparse-haired and recently retired from his dry-cleaning business.

"I'll say, though, I ought to win at least ten," is the younger Bagby's guess.

Easier in Dad's Day?

Young Jim thinks it was a lot easier to run up an imposing victory string in his Dad's day than now.

"Shucks," he says, "when dad was pitching they didn't have but maybe five home-run hitters in the league. Today nearly every team has a half-dozen. Every man in the Red Sox infield hit 20 homers or better last season."

"In my day," explains the elder Bagby, "we used the dead ball, and most players choked up on their bats instead of swinging for long hits. They were trying for base hits, though, every time."

"That's just it," interjects young Jim. "When you had three men on base a hit might mean one, maybe two runs. Now if a batter connects it's probably the ball game."

Give young Jim pointers? His dad shakes his head.

"He doesn't pitch anything like me," he says, "He's more like his uncle, Clarence (Pop Boy) Smith, who played in the Southern league and I think a little while for Cleveland. He's a fast ball pitcher with some curve. Mine was mostly curve-ball pitching."

The elder Bagby thinks young Jim needs more control and a better curve—adds that "he'd better start now, 'cause he'll never learn any younger."

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(To Be Continued)

Personal Mention

Miss Beryl Henry has returned from Little Rock, where she attended an Executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist churches.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens Sr., Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens, and Mrs. Carl Brown of Blewies left Tuesday by motor for Tucson, Arizona, where they will visit relatives. They spent Thursday in Carlsbad Cavern, N. M. and before returning home will tour California.

Lane Taylor will leave Sunday for Little Rock, where he will remain for two weeks instruction before going to Lake Village to accept a government position.

Mrs. C. C. Lewis of Prescott was a Friday visitor in the city.

Miss Marjory Waddle, who has been confined to her home because of influenza, will return to Henderson State Teachers college at Arkadelphia this weekend to resume her studies.

Mrs. Katherine Howard had as guests this week, Dr. and Mrs. Porter Clark of Independence, Kansas. The Clarks motored to Hope to see the famed doll collection of Mrs. Howard.

Dorsey Ray Fuller of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, is spending the weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

William Ferguson of Arkadelphia was a Thursday business visitor in the city and was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prescott.

Farm Bureau's Organization Work Is Rushed

Survey by Dodson Shows Program Is Pushed Before Spring

From the Farm Bureau Press
Pointing to activities of county organizations in every section of the state as evidence that interest in Farm Bureau is greater at the start of the new year than at any other similar period in the history of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, Thomas F. Dodson, director of organization, reported as this issue of the Star went to press that virtually every county in the state is either engaged in a membership campaign or getting ready to launch one this month.

Mr. Dodson has recently completed a survey of membership activities throughout the state preparatory to arranging for the annual series of district meetings, the dates for which will be announced within a short time.

He attributes the increased interest at this time to:

1. The serious situation confronting Agriculture as a result of the present World war, which has closed export markets for farm products of every type and which has caused foreign countries which normally purchase large quantities of American farm products to speed up their own production and to seek substitutes.

2. Recognition by farmers that since they are the least organized of any group in our national economy it is an economic necessity for the mto organize thoroughly.

3. Insistence of farm leaders and high officials in our national life, including the Secretary of Agriculture, that it is imperative that farmers band themselves more closely now than ever before to not only safeguard their interests during the war crisis but also to be ready to meet any emergencies and to make any adjustments that may arise at the conclusion of the war.

4. Growing demand by farmers themselves for parity of price and income-economic equality—in our national business structure.

5. Need for a united front in developing the broadest program of service.

Things to Remember

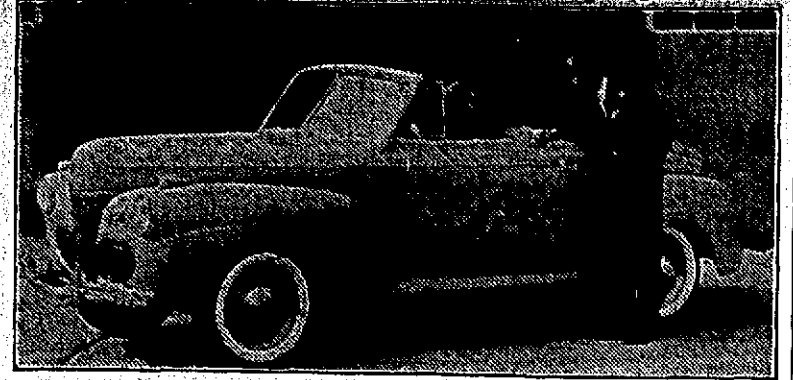
1. Follow a plan in your membership drive. If you don't have a plan the state organization will be glad to assist you in organizing one that will be effective in your county.
2. Select volunteer workers in every community who believe that parity is worth fighting for.
3. Set a definite date for starting your campaign.
4. Quotas for every community or township and competition among these units are desirable.
5. Get all agricultural leaders and workers interested in your campaign.
6. Publicize the campaign in your county newspapers.
7. Have check-up meetings at frequent intervals.
8. Community meetings develop interest locally.
9. Any other means that can be adapted locally in projecting a membership campaign should be used.

ever attempted by the state and national organizations.

6. Value of county and community organizations of farm men and women for developing service programs at home.

"Those counties which are now

Attractive Send-off for Any Pilot



Young America is becoming more air-minded these days and situations such as this are not uncommon around the nation's airports. This pilot was brought to the airport by two pretty admirers in their sporty Ford Super DeLuxe Convertible, one of the year's smartest motor cars.

conducting their membership campaigns or who are just before getting them under way enjoy a tremendous advantage over the others because January, February, and March are the most favorable months for membership work," Mr. Dodson said. "We hope that all counties will recognize this fact and that a state-wide campaign will be moving forward before the end of the month."

The first three months of the year are the most favorable for membership drives, he said, because:

1. Farmers are studying their own economic welfare more at this time of the year than at any other time.
2. The outlook for the new year is being analyzed.
3. Arkansas farmers have more time to give to problems and activities other than strictly production.
4. Most memberships and with them subscriptions to state and national Farm Bureau publications expire.
5. Willingness of farmers to include their Farm Bureau dues in their new budgets.

Outlook Good

Arkansas will have another large and strong Farm Bureau in 1941 only if there is a desire on the part of farmers themselves to build organizations in their communities and counties. Mr. Dodson said. He recalled the recent Organization Conference at the American Farm Bureau Federation at which farmers from every agricultural state in the union were agreed that "Farm Bureau membership is the result of effort on the part of many loyal volunteer leaders and membership increases with the interest of leaders."

One cardinal point to remember in planning a membership campaign, he said, is: "The work must be done by either (1) a few leaders doing all of the work or (2) a number of leaders sharing the work. Men and women who are willing to devote a little time and effort to a membership campaign for a few days should organize within themselves to do the job and then assume the responsibility until it is finished. Experience has taught us that this is the most successful way to a successful membership campaign."

By staging our membership campaign this month and in February and March we can get it completed early in the year and the remainder of the time can be spent on developing aggressive programs in communities and counties and in cooperating with other counties and states in pushing the state and national programs to successful completion, Mr. Dodson pointed out.

The state organization, he said, is ready to cooperate with all community and county units in every way possible and has prepared an ample supply of new literature, pledge cards, receipt books, and other material usually needed in membership campaigns. Any group wishing material of any kind or assistance is asked to communicate with him immediately.

First President to Use Auto

William Howard Taft was the first President of the United States to make regular use of an automobile while in office; Warren G. Harding was the first who knew how to drive his own.

Farm Briefs

The Department of Agriculture foresees an additional 500,000 tractors on American farms within the next five years. The 1,600,000 now in use on farms is double the number of ten years ago. Motorized farm equipment uses 1,200,000,000 gallons of gasoline annually and the cost of operating farm trucks, tractors, and automobiles is a half-billion dollars per year.

Listen In
The regular monthly program of the American Farm Bureau Federation is broadcast on the second Saturday of each month from 11:30 to 12:30 a. m. (Arkansas time) on the National Broadcasting Company's popular Farm and Home Hour. Be sure to listen in every month to keep up with Farm Bureau developments.

A report from the Agricultural Marketing Service announced that egg production in November set a new high in record for that month even though the number of layers in farm flocks is smaller last year than in 1939. Egg prices remained at a high level, however, averaging 26.2 cents per dozen on Nov. 15, as compared to 25.8 cents at the same time in 1939.

Northern Arkansas farmers estimate that this season's wild animal fur catch will bring to each county between \$7,000 and \$10,000 in cash returns. They report no scarcity in furbearing animals in their section of the state.

Arkansas' pig crop from June 1 to Dec. 1 was estimated at 648,000, a decline of 18 per cent over the same period in 1939, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. The combined 1940 Spring and Fall pig crop in Arkansas was estimated at 1,533,000 head, a drop of 20 per cent over the previous year.

Three members of the board of directors of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, J. L. Smith of Saline county, J. H. Shapp of Woodruff county, and H. L. Joiner of Columbia county, have been appointed members of the Advisory Committee of the Vocational Education division of the State Department of Education by Fred A. Smith, state director of the department.

Thomas Deadrick Hare, 64, well known Cross county farm leader and a member of the board of directors of the Farm Bureau in that county, died on December 4. A lifelong resident of Eastern Arkansas, he had been active in church, civic, and other affairs for many years.

Mr. Hare was a member of the County AAA Committee, the County Democratic Central Committee, the Board of Stewards of the Vandale Methodist church, and was affiliated

Answering the Mail Orders

Check With Army Finds Skilled Labor Shortage

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

D. L. Parsons, Kans.—Checking with the Army and Navy, I find that the greatest real or potential labor shortage apparently is in the following fields: designers of dies, tools, machinery, instruments; power units, chemicals and explosives; marine and production engineers and supervisors; naval architects; and metallurgists. The office of education says both Kansas University and Kansas State College are participating in the 64-college program which already has spread to 35 states. You will have to satisfy the engineering school giving the courses that you are equipped either by technical training or experience to take up the studies you desire. Since each college individually is a judge of its own requirements, I can not tell whether you are sufficiently prepared for further training.

H. H. Butte, Mont.—The answer is yes to your question: Isn't the United States speeding up on the highways? The American Automobile Association's survey for the last 10 years shows that 33 states have increased 20 miles hour since 1930. Since the AAA survey was made in groupings, I cannot say positively what close to 15 m. p. h. There now are 15 states which put the responsibility of a "reasonable and proper" speed on the driver. Ten years ago there were only nine. The automobile people consider this the most important trend in speed laws and some predict the day is approaching when the entire country will place the speed responsibility on the driver. Although these 15 states, of which yours is one, have no maximum limits it doesn't mean that when driving in them you can put the accelerator to the floor-board and leave it there. Whenever you get the buggy rolling so fast that it is apparent you are driving recklessly and endangering lives of others, you are courting a session with the judge. Montana does have a night-driving speed limit—55 miles an hour. Connecticut, Minnesota and Nebraska have night limits 10 m. p. h. lower than the day limits.

K. T. B. Rochester, N. Y.—The talk that Postmaster General Frank Walker would resign about the first of the year has been completely died down. Intimates now say that Mr. Walker's original version to Washington and the national political scene has changed considerably. There is an old saying here: "If you wear out one pair of shoes in Washington, you'll never leave." Maybe that's just what the United States' No. 1 postman did. Perhaps you up there in New York can reciprocate for this little report by telling me if there is any truth in the capital rumor that James A. Farley is going to run for governor of New York?

M. J. Pittsburgh, Pa.—You do have to prove citizenship to obtain a radio operator's license. There are about 100,000 operators in the country, including commercial and amateur operators, and the Federal Communications Commission now is in the process of getting citizenship proof from them. If you know of an alien who is now an operator and has not been questioned, it probably is only because they have not gotten around to him yet.

Saratoga High School News

P. T. A. to Give Program
On January 29 the Saratoga-Okay-McNab P. T. A. will present "It Was a Lovely Evening" in the Saratoga auditorium. Admission price will be: 10c for all school children and 15c for adults.

A special meeting of the P. T. A. was held, Thursday, January 16, in the Saratoga gymnasium. The freshman class of the high school presented a program about "Our Flag." Those on the program were: Betty Jo Reed, Billy Collins, Bobby Colver, and Frank Gathright. Judy and Ruth DeLoney, accompanied at the piano by Arline Sutton, led the songs. The second grade won the dollar for having the most mothers present.

Saratoga vs. Mineral Springs
Last Friday night, January 10, the Mineral Springs teams played the Saratoga teams at Saratoga. The Mineral Springs girls won by a score of 26 to 26, to 25, and their boys lost to the Saratoga boys by 22 to 25.

Saratoga vs. DeQueen
Tuesday, January 14, the Saratoga teams went to DeQueen and won both games. The girls' scores were: Saratoga, 52; DeQueen, 23. Boys' scores were: Saratoga, 21; DeQueen, 18.

Honor Roll
Those on the honor roll for the fourth month of school are:
Freshmen: John William Evans, Frank Gathright, Betty Jo Reed.

with other organizations. He served a long period of years as a member of the Vandale School District board. Mrs. Hare, a son, two daughters, and a brother survive.

A picture of what might happen to the United States if Hitler wins the present World War and what this country can expect if the Allies are victorious was outlined by J. O. Rankin, Steele, Mo., resident and former university professor of economics, at a recent meeting of the Mississippi County Farm Bureau, held in Blytheville. Agriculture's outlook was analyzed by Mr. Rankin.

GREAT ARTIST

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured artist
14 Silly
15 Golf teacher
16 Savor
17 Frees
18 Self
19 To prepare
20 Food container
21 Tendency
22 Eccentric
23 Wheel
24 Giant king
25 Toilet case
26 Weeps
27 Sun god
28 A leaking
29 Playthings
30 Fiber knots
31 Measure
32 of area
33 Forayed
34 Contest of speed
35 Street (abbr.)
36 To polish
37 Hour (abbr.)
38 To total
39 New England

Answer to Previous Puzzle

6 Meter
13 Senior (abbr.)
14 Characteristic of his pictures are rich, dark
21 Tow boat
22 To fare
24 He is rated as an "Old
26 Picked out
27 Candle
28 Heavenly body
32 Black bird
34 Coin
36 Kulladrum
39 Dullards
41 To dismiss
44 Train bed
47 To love excessively
48 To think
50 Laborer
51 Hop kiln
52 Away
53 Exclamation
54 Epoch
56 Sallor

VERTICAL

1 3, 14, 16
2 To fill with rage
3 Tinfoil
4 Finish
5 Thing
6 Apish actions
7 To impel
8 Diving birds
9 To employ
10 Evil
11 Long poem
12 Public

MAP OF PERU

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

Manley Lewis McCorkle, Mildred Evans, and Bobby Colver.

Sophomores: Charlene Hester, Juniors: Arline Sutton, Betty Colver, and Ruby Dellinger.
Seniors: Dale Blackwood.
Those on the semester honor roll are:

Freshmen: John William Evans, Betty Jo Reed, Mildred Evans, Manley Lewis McCorkle, and Bobby Colver.
Sophomores: Charlene Hester and Calvin Schooley.
Juniors: Arline Sutton, Betty Colver, and Ruby Dellinger.
Seniors: Dale Blackwood and Jeanie Cannon.

Seniors Entertain Freshmen
The freshmen were guests of honor

at a party given by the seniors in the Saratoga high school building, Wednesday, January 15. Games of all types were played, then refreshments were served to: Betty Jo Reed, Bobby Colver, Mable Clayton, Willie Culbertson, Ruth DeLoney, Marie Thompson, Wesley Shirley, Manley McCorkle, John Evans, Joe Bland McFunkins, Harold Troy Lyons, Eugene Claffin, Otha Smith, Frank Gathright, Billy Collins, Cora Mae McFunkins, Mary Ellen Lightfoot, Bernyce Culbertson, Fawn Fricks, Hazel Reed, Carlton Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peebles and their guests, Mr. Har- ley Stone and Parker Buford from Lazbuddie, Texas, Mr. C. E. Fair, and Miss Claudia Rosenbaum.

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Assembly of God Conference

Editor The Star: I had the pleasure of attending the four night services of the Bible Conference and I was very much impressed with the splendid singing of the various groups of one, two and four that were selected to entertain. Also the congregational singing surpassed anything that I have ever heard in Hope.

About six years ago I went with Mr. Busey on a drive looked over the skating rink that belonged to Shiver that I had built for him. They ran this as a skating rink in the start and wound up with boxing matches and prize fights and the next morning after these events you could pick up all kind of whiskey bottles and it became more or less a nuisance to the neighborhood.

A bunch of the Bruner Ivory Handle Factory turned in and bought this house for a religious purpose and began preaching and holding meetings with various preachers and finally organized a church of the Assembly of God employing one preacher after another from that time until this and holding evangelistic services from time to time until they were able to employ a regular pastor; since then they have had well educated and Christian gentlemen to carry on the great work they have accomplished in the last six years. They opened up a Sunday School and got trucks from the Handle mill covered in rainy weather and sent them out in the highways and hedges and compelled the people to come in.

Last year they raised the story on one half of the building and cut it up in petitions in Sunday School rooms both up stairs and down and I think at one time, they had something over seven hundred in their Sunday School and they have since around five hundred in attendance every Sunday.

Every body present on Wednesday night praised the various preachers for the way they complimented the citizens of Hope and the kindness they showed the delegates from the four different states and the various churches loaned them chairs and the people furnished them free beds and they all left here saying that this was the finest Conference that they had ever attended, but the main thing I am writing this letter for is to bring to the minds of the churches of Hope and Sunday Schools what can be done if we get out and hustle.

I am nothing but an old Campbellite and I have been teaching for fifty five years a Sunday School class and I have made it a rule to

get somebody to teach my class and once a year visit every Sunday School class in the town of Hope and I find in every Sunday School some fine Bible teachers but our Sunday Schools are not doing the good work that they ought to do. Just look at the people that you pass on the street and the children playing. One Sunday I counted sixty men, women and children get off of the trucks and I am satisfied that there were fifty or sixty on the other Bruner truck and we have less than that number in several of our Sunday Schools in the town of Hope. Just think of how long they have been here and what a short time the Gospel Tabernacle has been at work.

The preacher on last Wednesday night preached a sermon "On the Rock" quoted Peter's confession in the course of his remarks and everybody enjoyed his sermon and realized the importance of the preaching of the Word and the use of the Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven that he turned over to Peter to open up for the world the door to the Kingdom of Heaven in every living creature. On the next night the preacher preached on sin and brought to the congregation the knowledge of what sin has brought to this world and all of the horrors of the wars that are going on.

I feel so proud of what this great body who worship in the Gospel Tabernacle has accomplished in the past years. They have had nothing to say against any of the churches in the town of Hope and they are not fighting them in any form but are doing the best they can to build up the Church of Jesus Christ in the town of Hope for the salvation of its citizenship. May the knowledge of their great work be a spur to all of our Sunday Schools and churches in the town of Hope to cause us to do our best for the education of our children and older people in the gospel of our Lord for His Power and Salvation.

J. A. Sullivan,
Jan. 18, 1941
Hope, Ark.

BLEVINS

Miss Margie Wiggins of Hope spent the week-end in Blevins as guest of Miss Ernestine Houser.

Mrs. Herman Brown spent Thursday night and Friday in Hope as guest of Mrs. Sweeney Capeland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens and Mrs. Carl Brown left Tuesday morning for Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. A. B. Wetherington and Mrs. M. L. Nelson spent Monday in Hope, visiting with Mrs. Lea Tedford and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Tom Sage has as guests this week, his daughter, Mrs. Byron Andres and son, John Thomas, Misses Mary and Joe Andres, Margette Williams, Susie Gates, Helen Ruth Whitley and Virginia Burckley all of Hope.

Mrs. P. C. Stephens, Jr., Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens, Mrs. S. E. Tribble and Miss Melva Sue Tribble were business visitors in Texarkana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Powers of Patnos visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

HOPE 8th IN THE MEMPHIS ZONE!

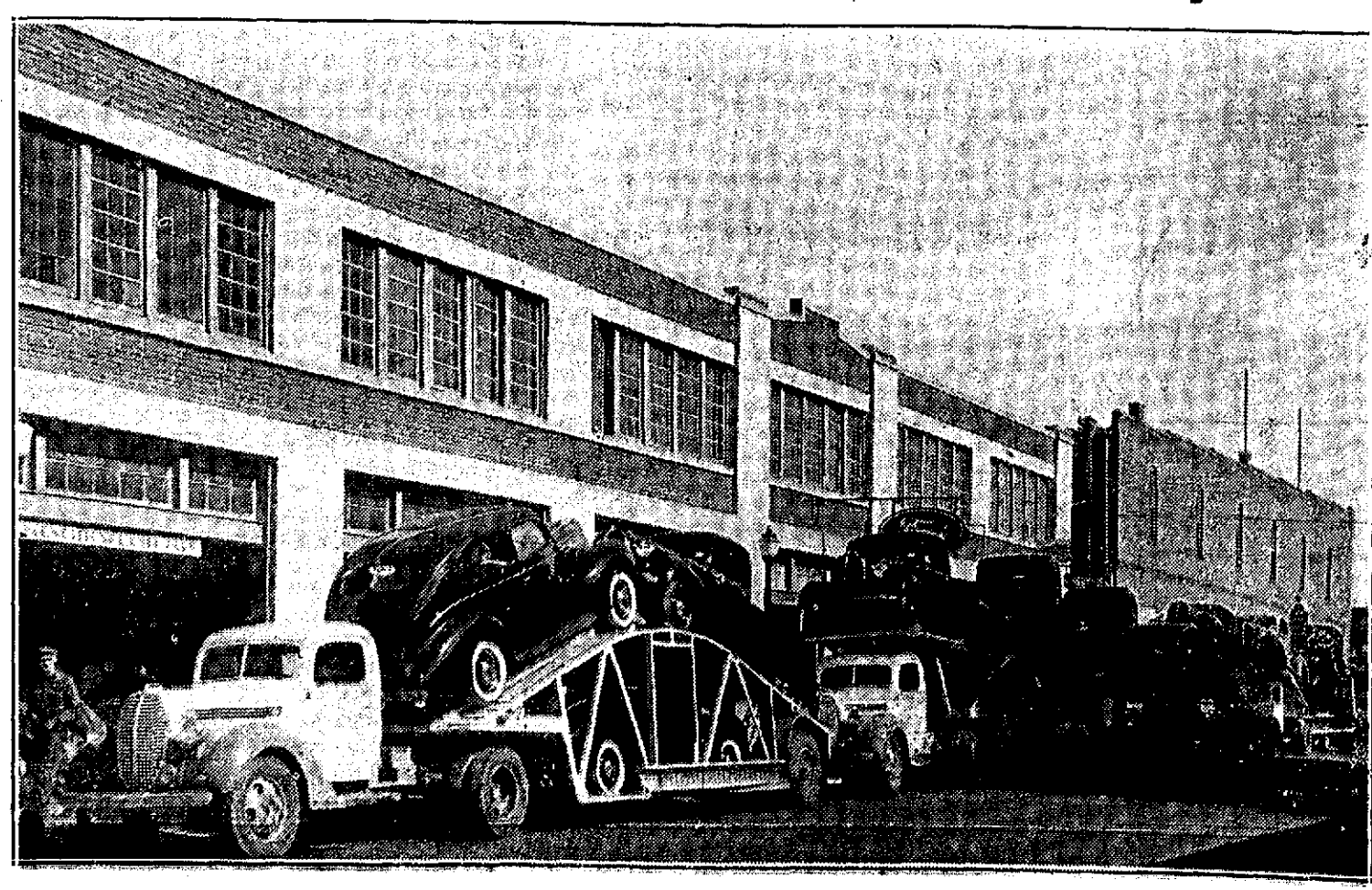
Hope Auto Company Sells 393 New Fords in 1940

DA Memphis, Tenn., 515P Jan. 17, 1941

Tom McLarty
Hope Auto Co.
Hope, Ark.

Your 393 deliveries for the calendar year 1940 place your dealership in eighth position on volume in this branch. This is indeed a fine record and one we are proud of. Certainly you should be proud of yourself. With the vastly improved business conditions forecast for the new year we expect — and I am sure you agree — this volume will be greatly increased. Thanks for a fine job and best wishes for a prosperous New Year.

FORD MOTOR CO.
Jack Lester, Branch Manager



—Hope Star Photo

Rolling!

